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.W.ALSPAUGH

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West Screet sciow the M. I. Cherch

### A Change of Policy

There is a pretty general advocacy of the abandonment of the coas', and the concentration of our armies in the interior. It is melan choly even to contemplate a resort to such a policy, for it will involve the destruction of the seaboard cities, towns, and plantations, and the rain of thousands of families; but it is argued by the advocates of the policy, that experience shows that to contend with the combined army and pavy of the enemy, is but to invite certain defeat and disaster to our troops .wailst a stand in the interior would enable u-to gers. meet him man for man, out of the reach of his iron clad ships. His force would be weakened at every step of his progress into the interior

the necessity of leaving men at every asand the point behind him to protect his rear. And the backwoods he could be assailed at night by in dividuals, squads, companies and regiments with sould shoot down a man here and a horse the sand out off his supplies of p. visions, amount of the &c. Supposing an ar my of 1 000 men the earch 100 miles from the coast, in any legetion, it would be most improbable that man of theren would ever be allowed to retarn see. Everly man id the in vaded eagntry, old and oning, would be able to do the work of a soldier, and thus pur effective force be increased five this. While the people are thus meeting him in the interior disease and death will be doing their works the sesboard, in a climate to which the Mortharn men have not been accustomed. As Richmond Examiner save, -

"At the beginning the enamy may earry it with a high head, and subject us to serious resurely do their work upon his troops. We have but to keep our army in tact and bide our time to recover all losses with interest.

Yew Orleans Crescent quotes the opini ons Marper's Weekly and a Federal Congressm. o, Mar. Spaulding, on the war, by which, observes the Corescent it will be seen that they have more faited in the courage and resistance

ie campaign however successful, even though who will admit the poserbility if ever yielding everything but our material interests, it is to pay the enormous debt contracted in he at the Federal flag on the capitol at Nashville! tempt to subdue us, to say nothing of fuelre and indefinite oppressions in the way of heattle legislation. That the North intends to make Day the cost of their war if they can, admits o. n. doubt, such a determination having been free entry expressed in Congress and out of it, and through the columns of the press. These will have a definition something like this authorise authorities that we have quoted were, we suppose, as considers in the beginning of putting ing coon, rice, turpentine, delig seducing ser down the revelling in ninery days as Seward | venteaud burning bouses: 1 - Char leston Con

An Example of Yankee Honesty.

The Yatkees are profuse in their promise of protection of private property. The New CI teans Deha welt remarks :

How little reliance may be placed in the romises and faith of the Lincoln commander shown in the action of the government at Washington in sending an agent to Nastvu to take possession of the cotton there and ray mit it to New York, to be sold for account of government. This is the protection of private properly promised by Commodore Foote and Gen. Bootl. The cotton found in Nashville was private property as much as the beddill and clothing of the citizens. It was the son means which its owners had of meeting the de mands of their families. We may deplore the general imbecility displayed by the authoritie who had charge of the detence of that city. but it has afforded an example of the bad faitiand a proof of the purpose and policy of the invader, which may be useful to us in tuture.

# Brilliant Cavalry Victory.

We have been reliably informed, says the Lanchburg Virginian of yesterday, that a cava ry fight occurred about 9 miles below Warres Re frond, the latter part of tast week. Our i to mant did not state the day that it occurred. but there can be no doubt as to the truth of the report, as our information was derived through Mr. Thos. Yudie, of Can pheli count. who was wounded in the engagement. The par ticulars, as far as we were able to ascertain, were these :

A force of three hundred Confederate caval ander command of Gen. Stuart, who were protecting the rear of our army in their retreat from Manasias, were attacked by five hundred Yankee cavalr, at the point named. We lost six killed. The early person killed on our side whose name we have heard, was Mr. Thomas Walker, an officer in the Amberst Ran-

The enemy's less was 40 killed and 100 pris oners captured together with their horses, arms equipments, &c.

### Confederate Congress.

President Davis has sent into Congress Gen Floyd's report concerning the battle at Fort Donelson, accompanied by a message of his own, in which the President states that neither the reports of Gen. Floyd or Pillow, state that reinforcements were asked for. It is not shown that the position could not have been evacuated and the whole army saved, as welf as a part; nor is it shown by what authority two senior General's assumed the responsibility of transerring the command to a junior officer. And he turther states he had suspended it suggests to us that we should be looking to Gens. Floyd and Pillow from their commands. nutil they give more satisfactory accounts of their action at Fort Donelson.

Both houses have passed a resolution advis ing that no cotton be planted this year. verses, but time, and distance, and climate, will In the House of Representatives the Naval Com mittee reported a bill appropriating \$100,000,000 for creating a navy, building gun boats, &c.

# Another Jackson Affair.

The Memphis Avalanche learns from a gentleman who arrived in that city from Nashviir that Captam John Morgan was sent on a scon. with a di tachment of his squadion hear Laver no, and had a skirmish with the enemy's pick of the South than so me of our own people, who lets; killing 17, and taking about as many probecome weakened and chicken hearted upon the oners. Captam Morgan was entering the turn less of a sigle battle " pike from a lane, and was alone, when he sud The first enteres that we will not yield in douly came in contact with a cavalier, who said to Morgan, "Halt, and dismount !" th we be broken, d suit and disheartened—and reply was, "I am Captain John Morgan and do might be added, with equal truth, that we not obey Federal commands; draw your pis will not yield if defeater a thousand campaigns. There is not a man'n our Confederacy eral replied : We are not sir" - at the same time making a quick motion with his hand t under any aircumstances. Leaving out of view his side; when the valuent captain fired, and "down went the Federal mertin' house !" He plain enough that we can better affor to con- fell dead, and turned out to be the vertibe tinue the war at whatever cost, then to be made Captain Wilson of Bueil's staff, who planted Morgan is certainly the intrepld Marton of the

1 New Yankee Dictionary Wanted.

R. Lehrem Leon come do or let i

The ext dictionary of the Yankee language "Report for private property in war-steal, id ection also traits of his laboration

Mrs. Poke and the Lincolnites.

The Nashville correspondent of the N. w York Times gives a picture of the state of atsirs at that place, from which it app ars tha ne invaders were not rece ved with any grea mount of cordiality. Of the interview heween Gen. Grant and his staff and Mrs. James 5. Polk, the writer says a room stoom will one

She received her visitors courteously, has ith a studied coldness that in i sted suffi ently in which direction her sympathies ran he was simply polite and lady like, in no case striotic. While she discretely forhore to ive utterance to any expression of sympathy on the South, she as rigidly avoided saying nything that might be constructed into a wist he said that the tomb of her husband would rty from pillage, "further than this she ixected nothing from the U. States and desird nothing.

### The Enemy at Nashville.

We learn that the enemy at Nishville, are ant quite as comb rtable as they wish. The test outh is being applied to the citiz us there, as well as in the county of Davidson. Soon we hall of acts, similar to those which have dis graced the Yao kee authorities in Bultimore and Alexetera. Good citz as will be dragged com their beds at midnight and sent to pason and woman will be war tenly insulted should they dare to show their faces in the screet .-Some of these, we predict will not even escape reprisonment. But we are encouraged in hearing that the enemy are excessively armound in the city and its vicinity. In the former they distrust a mest all of the inhabitants, and in the latter the loyal Tennesserans, especially of Rutherford county, play sad havoe with their pickets every night. One night last week we learn that no less than thirty five of heir pickets were shot. There is many a Mor gan after them. Even Buell bimself does not feel safe, and we are to d keeps quite close to his quarters.

throws some light upon the def usive policy .-That policy requires a greater force than the ng gressive pency would. We have had neariv twice as many men watching Burnside as he has; and yet, he having the choice of the point of attack, fines us inferior in nambers, notwith standing our real superiority. We are dispersed and he concentrated.

It also proves another matter, that without some charge in our plans, the destruction or capture of all our cities within reach of gunboats, is only a question of time. The Monitor was constructed in 90 days, and in 90 days men. more, there will be probably fifty others built. The loss of these cities will not conquer the country but it will be a serious calemity, and retaliation. This war will degenerate into one for the destruction of property Northern wealt and strength are in Northern cities-and there are the points to strike.

Rich. Whig.

Lead is very scarce, and the Confederate government is anxious to obtain all that can be had, to make cartridges. There are hundreds ni thouse de of house in the co n ry in which learns that this celebrated steam frigate that there are from one to five housed pounds of was so hadly peppered by the Virginia on Sun good lead in the shape of window weights, etc. day, the 9 h, has been stripped of all her arms which might be taken out and made to perform ment, &c., and haufed over on the Horse Shoe, a more efficient service than they are new doing. The weights can easily be replaced with, of the most formidable of the Yankee frigates tron or something else, and the lead put to a that have been demolished by the Virginia in a much better use. If the people throughout the few hours, besides the small fry that she "done ountry would act upon the suggestion, thous- for," by way of a diversion. ands and tens of uhousands of pounds might be turned over to the use of the Confederate soldiers, and the very supply thus obtained may have great influence in determining the is sue of the contest. Will each householder con stitute himself a committee of one to ascertain and report how much lead there is about his premises which he can possibly spared for the ise of the Confederacy ?!! Oan

Churleston Mercury.

Pensacola not Evacuated - Mobile to be defended. o olw seoil an or We clip the following paragesph from the

Hurtsville (Alabama) Advocate, of March Peneacola has not been evacuated; but troop mough are left there to man the batteries shich can resist Fort Pickens and the fleet,-

Mobiless not to be shandoned, as reported .its means of defence are considered ample and fore arranged by Gen, Brazz, win knows what is ahout. See Gov. Shorter's proclamation rdering out a parting of the militia for the der once of Mobile. That we have sweet and the saiding eved on . Hits theme con mi box

Gen. Burnside.

N twithstanding his late success at Reanoke Island, the Richmond correspondent of the harleston Mureury represents Geli. Burnside s an incompetent and untucky man alle their ele onged to the old army, and invented acrafto, to narried a rich girl of Providence, Rhode Island, started a factory of his own riff's and till ed all his rish kirsfolk. He awes his pres nt position to McClelian, whose pet he is, and . no had him appointed treasurer of the railcond of which he (McC.) was President. He ded not stock at this business long, and, when the war brike ont, was a flister about W shington, without moiley or occupation. He is said to have been born in South Carolina, but or the success of the government. She h ped was appointed a Cadet at West Point from Indiana, to which State his father moved when retect her houseko'd from insult and her prop he was quite young. His genial disposition makes friends for him wherever he goes, and that is about the most that can be said of

### Conscription.

The Governor and Connell of South Carolina acting in the supreme capacity conferred by the Convention of the people, have inaugurated for the State a new military system, to contime in o, eration during the war, upon which all proops are to be raised for service in future. la erder to remove all humiliation or stignia attendant upon draft, and to place all armbearing ci zers of the State upon a common has s with reference to service in the war, & system of general conscription has been established, to meet all calls upon the State in fu ture for troops. Every man hable is warned to hold himself in readines - to put his house in order; to have his lamps trimmed and burn

### A Good Man.

The venerable Bishop Mead, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, died in Richmond, Va., on the 14 h inst. His end was like his life, calm, praceful and resigned. It is said in his last hours, he said to a friend :-

"Tell your people to be more determined THE WAR. - This affor at Newbern, N. C., than ever. This is the most unjust and in quitous war that was ever waged, and we must be more determined than ever-food will give us success in His own good time," and him a

Good advice. May his last words proove to be prophetic at an early day

General McClellan has divided the grand av my of the Potomac into five corpes de armes. He has also ordered the following tar ff of txchange of prisoners of war : " Done : the the

For a general Commander in Chief-sixty

Lieutenant General - forty men. Major General-thirty men. Brigadier General-twenty men. Colonel -fifteen mer. Lieut. Col-ten men. Major- eight men. Captain-six men. Lieutenant-four men. Sub Lieutenant or ensign-three men. Non Commissioned Officers-two men. Privates -- man for man.

THE MINNESOTA THE Norfolk Day Book where she has since sunk. This makes three

The steamer Nushoute went to sea on last Monday evening, in defiance of two blockading steamers off Fort Macon. She passed between hem, having been fired at some thirty times y the blockaders. The Nishville is now, no doubt, safe from the clutches of Burnside and he blockaders. We learn that it is said to ave been the intention of Burnside to attempt capture the Nushville on Inesday last.

TRUE PATRICTIM. It is , stated that the Fourth Alabema Regiment, in the Army of the Potemac, proposes to re enlist for the war, r jeeting alike the fifty dollars bounty and the s xiy day a furlough, saying that the cause is mough.

The Preshvierian Methodist and Episcopal burches, of Marietta, Ga., have all voted to and ive their bells to the Confederacy to be made nto cambing of constrange withereliance avaid one

A. V. S. Lindsey has been appointed Postmaster by Lincoln at Nashville. He has scepted. The tages der temes at a total and the T present to will invest the that part property

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